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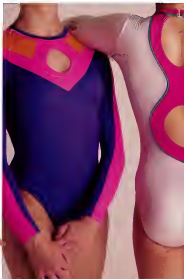
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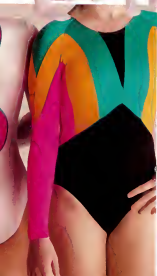
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The U.S. men conquered the Romanians at a first time dual event in Albuquerque, N.M. The U.S. men swept the all-around with Lance Ringnald in first followed by Chris Waller, Trent Davies and Patrick Kirksey.

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NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES

In accordance with the new rules set forth by the FIG regarding athletes receiving prize money at competitions, the USGF has recently announced that the USGF TRUST program will no longer be in effect. These new rules now allow athletes to accept direct funding, including the receipt of prize money at FIG-approved competitions.

However, any athlete wishing to maintain his/her NCAA eligibility can only receive funding under the rules and regulations of the NCAA. If you intend to maintain NCAA eligibility, we strongly urge you to contact the NCAA directly at 913/339-1906 with any questions you may have on protecting your NCAA eligibility.

Below is an overview of the new rules and regulations on maintaining USGF eligibility.

DEFINITION OF AMATEURISM

An amateur gymnast is one who trains and performs without searching for or accepting personal financial reward or material benefit in connection with his or her sports participation.

FINANCIAL AND MATERIAL BENEFITS

A. Any gymnast taking part in a competition or other event for which he or she is paid, loses immediately his or her amateur status.

B. No gymnast may give authority to or allow a professional agent to represent the gymnast in negotiations regarding his or her participation in competition. No gymnast may give authority to or allow anyone to represent the gymnast in negotiations regarding receipt of money in exchange for participation in competition.

C. A gymnast may be an employee paid by a sport organization, including but not limited to employment as a counselor or instructor, provided any compensation received by the

gymnast (1) is not in return for his or her athletic performance, and (2) is not excessively out of proportion to the payment normally received for like work in that area of the country.

ADVERTISING AND PROMOTIONS

A. A gymnast may permit his or her name, photograph or personal appearance to be used for news reports or to publicize a competition or exhibition conducted, sponsored, sanctioned or approved by the USGF.

B. A commercial company or enterprise may display uniform signage on team/club apparel and accessories showing their mark, company name, logo, emblem or other such representation. Only one sign is allowed per item of apparel conforming to FIG specifications in addition to the one identification mark allowed for the apparel manufacturer. Only those companies entering into a Limited Sponsorship Agreement with the USGF are allowed advertisement privileges on team and athlete apparel.



DRUGS

The use of any drugs appearing on the IOC's list of prohibited drugs is strictly forbidden. Any gymnast who, at any competition conducted, sponsored, sanctioned or approved by the USGF, (1) refuses to submit to a medical examination designed to detect the use of such drugs, (2) refuses to sign a statement representing that he or she has not used such drugs, or (3) uses such drugs shall be disqualified from competition pending an investigation by the USGF Eligibility Committee. A gymnast may not have been expelled for life from any National or International Sports Federation for the use of drugs.

PROFESSIONALISM

A. A gymnast may not be or have been a professional in any sport or have signed a contract for that purpose before the official closing of any competition.

B. A gymnast may not take part in any competition for which he/she is paid.

C. A gymnast may not knowingly take part in a competition in which any of the competitors are professionals or are to his/her knowledge ineligible to compete under the Rules of the FIG or USGF.

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By Susan Baughman

TICKET SALES SURPASS EXPECTATIONS

Don't be left out! Gymnasts fans spanning the globe are purchasing tickets to the 1991 World Championships Championships, qualifying event for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. Since the World Championships has been held in North America only twice before, this is a golden opportunity for enthusiasts to view world-class competition in the United States. With over 30 percent of the lower level seating sold, executive director of the local organizing committee, Joe Claypool, urges fans to buy tickets early before lower level seating is sold out.

"The country's gymnastics fans keep telling us they don't want to miss this exciting competition!" They realize the level of international competition that will be seen in their own backyard and are buying tickets at a quick pace," said Claypool.

Single session tickets, which allow fans to select which day(s) of the nine days of competition they would like to see, are now available. "For fans who plan to be in Indianapolis for several days, a Champions-All ticket package may provide a better value," said Claypool.

The World Championships boasts a national following as well as fervent international interest. Gymnastics clubs across the United States are coming to the Championships to view a spectacular level of gymnastics competition.

"I'm sending my wish to World's and 70 kids from my gym are raising money to come," said World Cup Gymnastics club owner Ricardo Goldsand of Chappaqua, New York. "It's the best gymnastics event in the country, possibly the world. It is an honor for the U.S. to host it. It is important for the sport



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and for us to go to Indianapolis and support the best of gymnastics in September."

Rep Reed, owner of the New England Gymnastics Express in Connecticut believes that Indianapolis is a great city to hold the Championships. "Indianapolis will do a great job, they have the reputation of being a wonderful host city. It's a great opportunity for gymnasts here to watch the World Championships in the United States," said Reed. Reed plans to attend the Championships, although it is difficult to leave coaching and his gym in the fall.

FORTY-FIVE COUNTRIES PARTICIPATING

"All of the top teams for both men and women will be in attendance at the Championships. The top 12 teams from the past World Championships are all accounted for, which is really exciting because all the powers in men's and women's gymnastics will be here vying for number one," said Dale Brown, vice president of operations for the local organizing committee.

With the list of participating countries expanding daily, it is obvious that the '91 World Championships has challenged the competitive nature of coaches and gymnasts around the world.

At press time, the following 45 countries have provisional registration based on the approval of the International Olympic Committee and the International Gymnastics Federation:

Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, China, Chinese Taipei, Cuba, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Holland, Hungary, Ireland, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Mexico, Mongolia, New Zealand, Norway, People's Republic of Korea, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Romania, South Africa, Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United States.

At the Stuttgart Championships in 1989, 48 countries competed. Brown said that although there are three less countries participating in the '91 Championships, the countries participating are different. A unified Germany results in one less competing team.

"More Pan American countries are participating in Indianapolis than when the championships were held in a European country, said Brown. She added, "I believe because the Pan American Games were held in Indianapolis, these countries are familiar with the meet management here, and are anxious

to return to Indianapolis."

Forty-one of the 45 countries are holding both men and women participants. Thirty of the 45 are bringing full men's and women's teams, consisting of six team members with one reserve gymnast for each team.

Rankings from the 1989 World Championships in Stuttgart are as follows:

MEN	WOMEN
1. USSR	1. USSR
2. E. Germany	2. Romania
3. China	3. China
4. Japan	4. USA

HIGH EXPECTATIONS FOR U.S. TEAM

Based on past performances this year, the USA will present a strong, vibrant team in the Championships.

By defeating the Romanian team in Alliquipuz, New Mexico at USA vs. Romania in April, the men's team is climbing to new heights. The men's national team is ranked eighth in the world, with the Romanians ranked at sixth.

"This defeat was no small victory, it is a significant step up for our men," said Robert Cowan, USGF administrator of men's programs. "With help, luck and strong support, the USA men may walk away from the World Championships with a bronze medal."

Cowan addressed the potential of the individualists to make the Championships team in a positive manner. "This is the most depth we have had in 10 years. On any given day maybe 10 or as good as number five. We will not be hurt if a change in the line-up must occur."

Expectations for the women's team are also more than promising. Mike Jalis, executive director of the USGF, said, "We are optimistic about the women's team. They are the strongest team ever held by the United States. We feel we can be one of the top three teams and a challenger for a gold medal."



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special "Club 91" for USGF professional members. Club 91 participants are able to attend podium training sessions free and also have access to the USGF Congress, special social events and the closing banquet of the 1991 World Gymnastics Championships. This year's Congress will include a greatly enhanced exhibitors area as well as the opportunity to attend and participate in the coaching and medical symposium conducted by the International Gymnastics Federation. The creation of our own downtown gymnastics "village" will be a great enhancement to the event. By virtually eliminating transportation needs, everyone will be within walking distance of all of the World Championship activities, social functions and events. Needless to say, anyone who is interested in gymnastics must be in Indianapolis between September 4-15, 1991.

This event may in the future be

designated as the "ultimate gathering place for U.S. gymnastics fans." There will be something for everyone who has a genuine interest in the sport, from the greatest competition to the gathering place of many of our sports stars and heroes. At any given time during the 10-day event, you may be walking down the street or sitting next to Mary Lou Retton, Bart Conner, Peter Vidmar, Kathy Johnson, Olga Korbut, Ludmila Touracheva, Dmitri Biletschikov, Vladimir Artemov, Kelly Garrison, Nadia Comaneci and many others who will be with us in Indianapolis for this event.

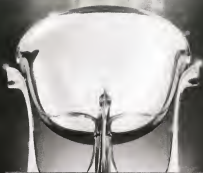
Without question, this may be a once in a lifetime opportunity. If you always wanted the opportunity to watch world class gymnastics for 10 hours a day, Indianapolis is one stop shopping!

While you may think of this particular reason as the least important for you to come to Indianapolis, it may have the greatest impact. Having our fans and our supporters cheer on our athletes is extremely important.

The impact it had at the Los Angeles Games was immeasurable! Plus, our home court advantage helped the U.S. men's team win the bronze medal in the 1989 World Championships in Ft. Worth. We are fielding two great teams at the World Championships this year in Indianapolis. Your support will make all the difference in the world to these fine athletes. They deserve everything that we can give them and your involvement will have a significant impact on our teams' success. Let's not let them down!

If you have never been to a World Championship, don't miss this opportunity. It will be something that you will never forget. This is a terrific time for all of us in the United States and a great time for our sport. Let's all pitch in and help guarantee our future success. We can all help to make sure that the 1990's will be our sports greatest decade. We look forward to seeing you and having you join in America's success at the World Championships in Indianapolis.





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BACK TO THE FUTURE

GYMNASTICS STARS COMPETE FOR PRIZE MONEY

BY LUAN PESZEK

The cost read like a history book of "Who's Who" in the sport of gymnastics. If one were to combine all of the competitors' medals awarded in Olympic and World Championships competitions, the total would be well over 100 medals.

Top competitors included: 1988 Olympic All-Around Champion Vladimir Artemov and Elena Shushunova, 1983 and 1987 World Champion, Evgeni Hukoverchev; Two-time Pommel Horse World Champion, Valentin Mogutin; 1983 and 1985 World Champion, Yuri Korolev; 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist, Tim Daggett; and Scott Johnson; 1987 World Champion, Aurelia Doboc; 1988 Olympic Medalist, Daniela Silivian; and 1989 World Championships medalist, Brandy Johnson.

This event was created by the International Gymnastics Federation and hosted by the USGF. The competition was open to all gymnasts from around the world who have been Olympic and/or World Championships team members. The men could compete in up to four events and the women could compete in up



Andrus Aguilas, '89 World Champion on rings, did an entertaining rings routine to classical music.

to three events. In addition, a new scoring system was developed in which the highest score any routine could receive was 100 points. There were three judges per event—one judged difficulty, one judged combination/execution, and one judged general impression. Each judge could award up to 33 points and, if all three judges awarded 33 points, the gymnast could receive one extra bonus point to make the score 100.

This competition was special for another reason—prize money. 1st place - \$2,200; 2nd - \$1,200; 3rd - \$750; 4th - \$500; 5th - \$250; and 6th - \$100.

"We were pleased to be able to authorize this competition," said Yuri Titov, FIG president. "There are many great gymnasts of world-class calibre that have decided that they are unable to continue their training in the Olympic all-around events."

WOMEN'S COMPETITION

Lucy Winer, an alternate for the U.S. at the 1984 Olympic Games, won the bars event with a score of 91. Although Winer missed a Jaeger, she recovered beautifully and completed her routine with a very high toe-on front half diamond with a perfect



Hera Shoushounova attempts a cross on rings.



Dmitri Biletsky was the top award winner.



Brandy Johnson soared to the gold medal on vault.



Kelly Garrison earned first place on balance beam.

landing. Germany's Anja Wilhelm, who competed in the 1987 World Championships, completed a Gagner and dismounted with a front half off dismount. Unfortunately her difficulty and execution couldn't surpass Wiener. Wilhelm, whose bar routine was creatively choreographed to music, received an 88.

On vault there was a tie for the first place position between the Soviet Union's Elena Shevchenko and the U.S.'s Brandy Johnson. Shevchenko, who placed 14th all-around at the '88 Olympic Games, completed a layout Yurchenko vault and scored a 96. Johnson performed an exceptionally high front handspring front and stuck the landing for the same score.

Kelly Garrison, a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team, won the beam event utilizing two of the three skills that are named after her. She did the Garrison roll and the Garrison Vault. Garrison, dressed in an elegant sequenced leotard, scored a 97. Johnson scored 96 for her routine choreographed to "The Wind Beneath My Wings."

On floor exercise, Hera Shoushounova went all out with an Arabian one-and-three-quarters. Although she

went out of bounds on her first pass the judges were nonetheless impressed and scored her 94 points for first place in this event. Johnson did a cleaner routine than Shoushounova but lacked the dare devil difficulty and was scored 92 points for second place. Johnson threw a double back for her first pass, a layout step out for her second pass and ended with a full twist.

WOMEN'S SCORES

VaulTing

1 Brandy Johnson	96	52.00
1 Elena Shevchenko	96	52.00
3 Hera Shoushounova	92	5.75
4 Natalia Yurchenko	87	5.50

Uneven Bars

1 Lucy Weber	91	52.00
1 Anja Wilhelm	91	52.00
3 Elena Shoushounova	87	5.75
4 Elena Shevchenko	84	5.50

Balance Beam

1 Kelly Garrison	97	52.00
2 Brandy Johnson	96	52.00
3 Anja Wilhelm	93	5.75
4 Elena Shoushounova	88	5.50
5 Daniela Silivas	86	5.25
6 Larissa Ageche	85	5.00
7 Natalia Yurchenko	83	5.00

Floor Exercise

1 Elena Shoushounova	94	52.00
2 Brandy Johnson	92	52.00
3 Anja Wilhelm	89	5.75
4 Larissa Ageche	88	5.50
5 Hera Shoushounova	87	5.25
6 Daniela Silivas	84	5.00
7 Annette Dobner	80	5.00



Daniela Silivas

MEN'S SCORES

Pommel Horse

1 Vladimir Mogulov	93	52.00
2 Dmitri Biletsky	92	52.00
2 Lyubomir Gueorgiev	92	52.00
4 Vladimir Gogoladze	89	5.50
5 Tim Boggart	88	5.25
6 Jean Luc Coton	86	5.00

Parallel Bars

1 Vladimir Novikov	97	52.00
2 Vladimir Mogulov	95	52.00
3 Dmitri Biletsky	93	5.75
4 Vladimir Aronov	92	5.50
5 Scott Johnson	91	5.25
6 Tim Boggart	89	5.00

Horizontal Bar

1 Dmitri Biletsky	94	52.00
2 Vladimir Mogulov	93	52.00
3 Arshak Akopyan	91	5.75
4 Jean Luc Coton	89	5.50
5 Vladimir Gogoladze	84	5.25
6 Tim Po	83	5.00

Floor Exercise

1 Vladimir Gogoladze	94	52.00
2 Vladimir Mogulov	92	52.00
3 Tim Po	89	5.75
4 Scott Johnson	79	5.50
5 Yun Kwanhye	75	5.25
6 Peter Gueorgiev	75	5.00

Still Rings

1 Dmitri Biletsky	94	52.00
2 Vitali Maranch	92	52.00
3 Arshak Akopyan	88	5.75
4 Scott Johnson	85	5.50
5 Lyubomir Gueorgiev	86	5.25
6 Jean Luc Coton	81	5.00

Vaulting

1 Vladimir Novikov	91	52.00
1 Vitali Maranch	91	52.00
3 Vladimir Aronov	88	5.75
4 Jean Luc Coton	88	5.50
5 Vladimir Gogoladze	85	5.00
6 Scott Johnson	87	5.00
7 Peter Gueorgiev	78	5.00

MEN'S COMPETITION

On men's floor exercise, the Soviet Union's Vladimir Gogoladze executed a near flawless double layout for his first pass, a layout front one-and-a-quarter for his second pass, and finished with a double back for a score of 94 and first place. Gogoladze, 24, was one of the first gymnasts to do a triple back and he competed this skill at the 1988 Olympic Games. He began learning the skill when he was 10 years old and didn't throw it until right before the Olympics in 1988—eleven years later. Vladimir Mogulov, from the Soviet Union, placed second with a 92. His passes were Arabian one-and-three-quarters, double layout and double back.

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1991 USGF CONGRESS

The 1991 USGF Congress will be conducted during the World Championships in Indianapolis. The format and design of the Congress will depart from the usual annual offering. The goal is to provide an educational and informative Congress that will complement enjoyment of the World Championships.

Dates

The 1991 Congress will be conducted Thursday-Saturday, September 12-14. These are the final days of World Championships competition. The "Finale" of the Men's and Women's competitions are scheduled in the evening.

Times

In order for the participants to attend and enjoy the Finals competitions, Congress sessions will be conducted between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Location

All Congress sessions will be conducted in the facilities of the Indiana Convention Center, Hoosier Dome (ICCHD).

Sessions

Lecture/demonstration presentations covering a variety of

topics including: judging, technique, business, pre-school sport science, etc. In contrast to previous Congresses, in 1991 there will be fewer sessions offered, but the length of the sessions will be extended.

USGF Awards Banquet

While it will not be possible to conduct the "typical" USGF Congress Awards Banquet in 1991, Congress participants will be able to attend the final World Championships Banquet Celebration that will be conducted at Union Station on Sunday evening 9/15.

Exhibitor's Hall

One of the highlights of the annual USGF Congress is the Exhibitor Hall. Here, participants have the opportunity to see the latest in gymnastics equipment, supplies, apparel and services.

You have the opportunity to meet suppliers on a one-to-one basis to discuss your needs, order materials, and make purchases.

Sport Sciences

On Saturday September 14, the Congress will feature two meeting rooms devoted to providing gymnastics professionals with the latest in sport science information. These sessions are being coordinated by Dr. Bill Sands and Dr. Jerry George. The theme is P.E.A.K. — "Performance Enhancement through Applied Knowledge."

FIG Symposium

As part of the World Championships, the International Federation of Gymnastics (FIG) will host a Medical/Scientific Symposium (separate venue).

Cost/Registration

A. If you purchase any of the World Championship Ticket packages (Bronze, Silver or Gold), you may also enroll in Club 91 for only 19!

• Club 91 membership entitles you to FREE REGISTRATION for the 1991 USGF Congress.

- B. If you decide not to purchase Club 91 and still want to attend Congress, you may register using the Form BELOW.
- Fee for Congress is \$90.00 if postmarked by August 1, 1991 (pre-members).
 - Fee is \$120.00 postmarked after August 1 (pre-members).

Accommodations

There is no designated USGF Congress host hotel. To reserve housing accommodations for the World Championships and the USGF Congress, you need to obtain a Housing Application from the WCG organizing committee.

Questions?

• Ticket package inquiries, Club 91, and housing questions should be directed to:

91 World Championships
101 W. Washington St., Suite 1001,
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 630-1994

• Questions regarding the USGF Congress, Exhibit space, or the FIG Medical/Scientific Symposium should be directed to:

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OKLAHOMA WINS

By Jim Heit

The 49th NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships held at Penn State April 13-20 was a high energy festival of elite gymnastics, dominated in large part by athletes in the USCG National team program.

In the preliminaries, UCLA and Oklahoma easily qualified for team finals, and Penn State in a dramatic last rotation, edged Minnesota's heart-break kids (who lost the team title in 1990 by 1 tenth) by .15 for the third qualifying spot.

In the finals, number one ranked Oklahoma, led by USA National team member Jerrod Hanks methodically marched to their third team title in 15 years. Host Penn State was a solid second, performing in front of a loud and supportive home crowd.

USA Champion John Roethlisberger captured the all-around title with a

steady, steady performance; he cranked out 12 sets with no major breaks. Fellow USA team member, Scott Kowick (UCLA) won the silver medal on the strength of an awesome optional performance (58.45, with elements like Kovacs on pike and double fronts on p-bar). Third was Stanford's rising star Jar Lynch who impressed the judges with his classic lines and stuck landings. Oklahoma had senior mainstays Jerrod Hanks and Jeff Lutz, who finished in the fourth and fifth spots.

Event finals featured a sellout crowd, the Penn State band and choral group, and an emotional outpouring of enthusiasm for quality gymnastics, all features of a Gene Wetstone production. Floor exercise was captured by UCLA's Brad Hayashi who narrowly edged Ohio State's Todd Quackenbush (broudfest flip flop, full twist,

flip flop, double back).

Pommel was a final for the ages; Penn State's Mark Sohn became one of the sport's all time heroes by winning his fourth consecutive title with a perfect 10.0 routine, only the second time in NCAA history that either feat had been accomplished. The Rings and Vault title were snatched by Penn State all-around Adam Carton; the partisan throng seemed almost a single entity in its exultation of the Penn State fight song during these three awards ceremonies; it was a transcendent, electric moment!

The Parallel Bars title was shared by Roethlisberger and Kowick; they have contrasting lines and styles, but both had great routines. High bar silver was grabbed by UCLA's Chaimy Umphrey, the Gold went to the University of New Mexico's Luis Lopez (Mexican National team member). Lopez became

the University of New Mexico's 16th NCAA individual event champion with a splendid 9.85 set which featured three releases and a stuck, kicked-out triple back. What a weekend!

TEAM STANDINGS

1	UCLA	246.325
2	Oklahoma	237.950
3	Penn State	235.600
4	Minnesota	235.500
5	Stanford	231.675
6	Ohio State	230.400
7	Nevada	221.200
8	Ill. St.	220.850

TEAM FINALS

1	Oklahoma	289.925
2	Penn State	285.500
3	UCLA	284.025

ALL-AROUND STANDINGS

1	John Roethlisberger, Penn.	315.450
2	Scott Kowick, UCLA	314.475
3	Jon Lynch, Stanford	313.420
4	Jerrod Hanks, Oklahoma	313.700
5	Jeff Lutz, Oklahoma	313.350
6	John Norman, Auburn St.	311.700
7	Chaimy Umphrey, UCLA	312.350
8	Adam Carton, Penn State	311.600
9	Ricardo Chedil, Illinois	311.750
10	Chip Somers, Ohio State	311.650

Below: The University of Oklahoma's Men's Team.



'ATTA WAY ALABAMA

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association gymnastics season began in January, the University of Alabama started the year with six freshmen and a senior in the 188's—a low score that didn't strike fear in the hearts of Alabama's competitors.

Four months later, the freshman team matured and former U.S. team member Dee Dee Foster sparked enthusiasm as Alabama stormed the University of Utah to win the 1991 NCAA Championships with a 195.125 in front of a deafening home crowd of 15,000 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

And that wasn't the only surprise: The nation's top bar worker (former Olympian Missy Markowe of Utah), the top beam worker (Joy Seling of Oregon State) and second-seeded floor worker (Shelly Schaeffer of Utah) each had major breaks in their routines and failed to make the individual event finals.

The crowd was treated to a stellar, 74.525 all-around performance from former Olympian Hope Spivey of Georgia. Spivey was awarded the 1991 NCAA Championships All-Around title. Florida's Pam Titus, one of the highest tumblers on the collegiate scene, executed a dynamic layout-pike double back that received a standing ovation and the silver medal on floor exercise behind Spivey.



The University of Alabama, led by Dee Dee Foster, won the Women's Team Title at this year's NCAA Championships.

The biggest cheers, however, went to the home-crowd favorite, Alabama.

"I told the team to relax and have fun, that they would never have another NCAA championship at home in their careers again," Alabama Head Coach Sarah Patterson said.

The team took advantage of the home crowd. With a previous high team vault score in the mid-48's, Alabama seemed to feed off the energy of the crowd as it nailed vault after vault en route to a 49.075 on that apparatus.

From there, they never looked back. Defending champion Utah, which was ranked first all season long, had its problems on bars but lost the championship with mid-48 performances

on beam and vault to eventually score a 194.375.

"This was a very difficult situation, and these kids did a real tremendous job," Utah Head Coach Greg Marsden said of his team. "There were just those little things they weren't hitting. But you've got to hit those things."

The surprise of the meet was the University of Georgia, a team dealing with injuries and ranked fourth coming into the championships. Backed by Spivey and Kelly Macy, the team finished third but had a shot of pulling ahead of Utah going into the final rotation. However, Georgia had to count a fall on beam and eventually scored a 193.375.

TEAM STANDINGS

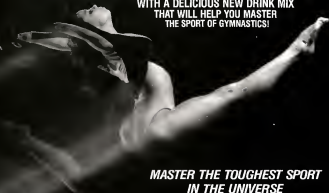
1	Alabama	195.125
2	Utah	194.375
3	Georgia	193.375
4	Oregon State	193.250
5	Penn State	190.950
6	Florida	189.950
7	Louisiana State	186.625
8	Brigham Young	184.750
9	Arizona State	182.625
10	Auburn	182.625
11	Arizona	182.475
12	Utah State	180.450

ALL-AROUND STANDINGS

1	Hope Spivey, Georgia	74.525
2	Dee Dee Foster, Alabama	74.425
3	Missy Markowe, Utah	73.975
4	Kristen Granger, Utah	73.900
5	Chia Kuehl, Oregon St.	73.875
6	Shelly Schaeffer, Utah	73.825
7	Joy Selig, Oregon State	73.775
8	Kim Waters, Alabama	73.750

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1991 J.O. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

JUNIOR DIVISION

May 3-5, Chicago, Illinois

The Chicago Parks District hosted this year's competition featuring 112 of the nation's best Jr. Olympians, ages 9 to 14. From the back-of banquet held at the Museum of Science and Industry to the formal awards ceremony, the athletes, coaches and judges were treated to one of the best JO Nationals ever!

high, dynamic handspring front tuck and pike vault to clinch the vault title with a 9.325.

National beam champion Larin Van Hoesy (Carmel Academy, IN) performed steady with a flip flop, layout, two pike jumps, cross pike and round-off full dismount for a 9.45.

National floor champion Cassidy Hamilton (Dallas School of Gymnastics) captured her audience with a delightful, dynamic routine



1991 J.O. Senior National Team Champs, Region 1.

program! The event was hosted by All-American Gymnastics.

Defending team champion Region 1 "A" once again showed their strength by clinching the team title scoring 372.70. Region 7 "A" placed second with a 371.85, while Region 5 "A" was third with a 370.625.

National all-around champion Deanne Drogemaster (Twin City Twisters, MN), coached by Mike Hanger, showed poise, power and confidence as she came from sixth place after compulsory to win the title

with a 75.25, almost a point ahead of her opponents. She qualified to team final, placing seventh after a fall, and tied for first on floor with a 9.5. Deanne's beam routine includes a front tuck mount, split jump to punch front, flip flop, layout, flip flop, and double tuck dismount. Her floor displayed high double back work, as well as elegant dance combinations.

National vault champion Siri Larson (Massachusetts) scored 9.613 on her hand spring front tuck and pike vault.

National uneven bar champion Megan Horton (Rocky Mountain, UT) treated her home state to a magnificent bar set (9.675), including a front giant half to a Tuck and a giant full.

Teammates Angie Gurnell and Julie Talbot (All-American, UT) shared the beam title, both scoring 9.50.

Liz Lahey (Desert Devils, AZ), performing dynamic tumbling including a full-in, back-out, tied all-around champion Deanne Drogemaster for the floor title.



1991 J.O. Junior National Team Champs, Region 5.

The Regional team competition was dominated by the defending champions, Region 5's "A" team, scoring 372.725. Region 6's "A" team was second with 366.35, with Region 7 close behind in third with a 366.125.

The 1991 Jr. Olympic National Champion is Great Lakes' Missy Grappe, coached by John Giddert. Missy's score of 75.2 was a career high. She went on to place eighth in vault, first on bars (first guest, front giant half to straddle back to handstand and full twisting double flyaway) and third on floor.

Heather Brink (Nebraska Gymnastics) performed a

featuring a full-in, back-out, an innovative front tumbling pike and a strong finish with a double tuck.

SENIOR DIVISION

May 3-11, Provo, Utah

The top 112 senior level Nationalists came to Brigham Young University well prepared. This year's athletes were the best ever! Thirty-three gymnasts scored over 75, while 72 achieved a 9.0 average of 72 all-around! It was no wonder that the college coaches were present to witness the superb depth of accomplished athletes to be found on the Jr. Olympic

SENIOR DIVISION

1. Deanne Drogemaster	Twin City Twisters (MN)	75.250
2. Angie Gurnell	All-American (UT)	74.375
3. Christy Vogel	Brown's (IL)	74.250
4. Amanda Mitchell	Brown's (IL)	74.200
5. Mike Gotsch	Backswey KCHD	74.175
6. Dee Fischer	Clover Academy (CA)	74.125
7. Sandrine Smith	Lone Star (TX)	73.875
8. Lauren Yee	Cal West (CA)	73.825
9. Wendy Minch	Great Lakes (MI)	73.825
10. Shane Allbritton	Giz's (TX)	73.775

JUNIOR DIVISION

1. Missy Grappe	Great Lakes (MI)	75.200
2. Amy Muskatko	Masses (MA)	74.700
3. Jenni Bestford	Brown's (IL)	74.675
4. Ellen Casewell	World Class (IL)	74.375
5. Kinler Hayashi	Kokubutsu (HI)	73.775
6. Janie Bunde	Illness Gym Inst.	73.750
7. Kim Koring	S-B Gym Acad (TX)	73.525
8. Molly Norbury	Aerial Gymn (IL)	73.525
9. Megan Murphy	Athletes Horizons CA	73.350
10. Larin Van Hoesy	Carmel Acad (IN)	73.350

J.O. WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Mary Ann Mahoney

University of California Santa Barbara meet director Jeff Bellman and the Spirals Booster Club provided an outstanding Junior Olympic Western Championships on April 26-27.

Junior All-Around Champion Emily Hogan, from Ukiah Valley, and Senior Champion Jennie Elize, from Golden Bear, excited the crowd with their perfor-

mances. Hogan scored 9.60 on her vault while Elize tallied 37.35 in the all-around.

Team Champions for the juniors was Region II and Team Champions for the seniors was Region I.

Outstanding individual performances were numerous with junior Jennie Thompson, from Karolyi's, scoring a 9.775 on her beam routine.



1991 J.O. Western Junior Team Champs.

SENIORS ALL-AROUND

1. Emily Hogan	Ukiah Valley	37.350
2. Robyn King	National Gymn	36.800
3. Renee Johnson	Puget Sound	36.650
4. Jenny Schmidt	Scamps Gymn	36.625
5. Jennie Thompson	Karolyi's	36.750
6. Stacy Wong	Gymtowne	36.725
7. Tanya Mason	Karolyi's	36.675
8. Lindsey Collins	Northwest Aerial	36.650
9. Wendy Irik	OSU Astoria	36.625
10. Marsh Barreto	Mountain Gymn	36.625

JUNIORS ALL-AROUND

1. Jenn Elize	Golden Bear	37.675
2. Tawna Rafter	Blackhawk Gymn	36.750
3. Ariel Pissinasi	Newhope	36.750
4. Libby Bell	Lower Gym-nest	36.725
5. Julie May	Clover	36.675
6. Rebecca Anderson	Houston Gymn. Cl	36.650
7. Heather Oakland	Newhope	36.650
8. Kim Swann	Minot Magic Gym	36.650
9. Jessica Collins	Elite Gymn. Club	36.650
10. Cynthia Newcomer	Splitz	36.650

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FIRST TEAM

Josh Beecher	4.428
Clarence Miao	4.400
Andrew Coen	4.400
Marshall Ritchie	4.400
Jamie Ellis	4.230
Sean Jugelson	4.198
Matthew Wheeler	4.166
Aaron Mann	3.15/3.0
Bryan Jasper	4.091
Justin McCain	4.000
Patrick Phelan	4.000
Daniel Byersman	4.000
Ethan Stock	4.000
Andre Zimmermann	4.000
Jason Grubb	4.000
Kyle Johnson	3.970
Kyle Sparks	3.965
Trent Smith	3.938
David Belmann	3.917
Benjamin Smith	3.900
Casidy Guernsey	3.900
Jordan Elson	3.857

SECOND TEAM

Christopher Toy	3.830
Greg Jagger	3.830
Keith House	3.800
Oliver Derrazo	3.800
Marshall Nelson	3.780
Aaron Smalley	3.770
Paul Todd	3.762
Casidy Bryan	3.760
Jason Steinbrock	3.759
Ryan Kaderer	3.750
Matthew Hyman	3.740
Eugene Kramer	3.735
Mark Emley	3.711
James Moody	3.700
David Barone	3.700

HONORABLE MENTION

Benjamin Buchholz	3.667
Peter Gizon	3.620
Scott McCreary	3.586
Brian Clement	3.559
Eric Wessel	3.509
Dwight Nuckley	3.506
Byron Carns	3.500
Ty Titum	3.440

U.S. JUNIOR MEN SWEEP INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

By Ken Achman



Lindsay Fang, Casey Bryan, Gavin Stacharon, J.D. Reine and Duane Holland.

The fifth International Tournament of Gymnastics for men took place in Porto, Portugal. The team consisted of Casey Bryan, Lindsay Fang, Duane Holland, J.D. Reine, and Gavin Stacharon. The team was coached by Chris Leach and Joe O'Laughlin, and Ken Achman was the judge and delegation leader.

Portugal, Switzerland, Germany, Norway, Hungary, Yugoslavia and the U.S. all had teams at the competition. The U.S. had a great showing, winning the title by over nine points.

In addition, Bryan hit six perfect routines to score 34.40, a personal best, and the best of the 33 competitors. Behind him were Reine in second with a 31.80, Holland in third with a 31.50 and Stacharon in fourth with a 30.60. Fang placed ninth with a 28.05.

For the finale, the U.S. team was able to place two boys in each event. On floor exercise, Bryan (9.30) just edged out Holland (9.25). Bryan opened with a double, had a Marine Pose through to handstand, and closed with a double. Holland opened with a full-on, back-

out, and closed with a double.

On pommel horse, Bryan and Reine were the U.S. representatives. Reine scored a 9.30 for first place and did a major walk up the horse with excellent amplitude and form and a failed reverse hop travel to handstand dismount.

Holland won vault (9.00) with a navelbar Tuckthorn.

On parallel bars, Bryan did a strong and clean routine with two solid giants, handstand to handstand, and finished with a straddle planche, swing to double back dismount at the end of the bars. He scored a 9.0 and won the event.

On high bar, the U.S. drew the worst possible positions to compete, with Stacharon up first and Bryan up second. Nevertheless, they both performed like champions and Stacharon took third with an 8.45 while Bryan took first with a 9.35.

The U.S. team swept first through fourth in the all-around plus earned first place on five of the six events—a terrific showing by the U.S. junior men!

J.O. EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Eastern Championships brought 120 of the best Level 9 athletes together at Ball State University on April 26-27. Cole's Academy of Muncie, Ind., hosted the competition.

Junior All-Around Champion Lila Pellardy (LeFleur-Tampa) and Senior All-Around Champion Beth Kammerman (Gym Masters-PA) both performed with consistency, power and pizzazz, scoring 37.525 and 37.675 respectively. Pellardy went on to win both the beam and floor events.

Region 8 Juniors easily won the Junior Team title with a 183.60 over second place Region 7. The Senior Team title was won by Region 7 with a 182.90, with Region 8 in 2nd.

Excellent individual event performances were shown by Jodi Barnes (9.35-Jr. V), Nicky Motley (9.275-Sr. V), Marissa Poushoushian (9.5-Jr. UB), Chastity Jurkin (9.6-Sr. UB), Lila Pellardy (9.575-Jr. Beam), Kathie Smith (9.5-Sr. Beam), Lila Pellardy and Kristie Lichey (9.475-Jr. FX) and Christa Abrams (9.4-Sr. FX).

SENIOR ALL AROUND

1. Beth Kammerman	Gym Masters	37.675
2. Adrienne Carver	American Twisters	37.600
3. Tiffany Bologna	Beck's	36.475
4. Amy Balon	Beck's	36.450
4. Adam Moran	Beck's	36.450
6. Chastity Jurkin	Beane Bounders	36.475
7. Kathie Smith	Westside	36.425
8. Jennifer Thompson	Columbus Gymn	36.400
9. Jodi Lichey	American Twisters	36.350
10. Nicky Motley	Hill's Angels	36.325

JUNIOR ALL AROUND

1. Lila Pellardy	LeFleur-Tampa	36.900
2. Julie Ballard	North Shore	36.925
3. Barb Otter	Knoche	36.600
4. Kristie Lichey	Cincinnati Gym Acad	36.600
5. El Shamshukuro	Rt'n Fun	36.500
6. Emily Spychala	LeFleur-Tampa	36.475
7. Jessica Norrmacher	Beck's	36.450
7. Lucy Smith	North Florida	36.450
9. Erin Garrison	TNT Gymnastics	36.425
10. Wendy Wharton	Hill's Angels	36.300

OTO CUP RHYTHMIC COMPETITION

1. Alexandra Timoshenko	URS	38.55
2. Milla Minnora	R/L	38.40
3. Chloee Skulshna	URS	37.85
4. Chloee Kostina	URS	37.75
5. Maria Petrova	R/L	37.50
6. Kristine Schikrova	R/L	37.45
7. Monica Fernandez	ESP	36.65
8. Ada Lethro	ESP	35.85
9. Alina Vozna	ROM	35.80
10. Ania Balogh	HUN	35.55
11. Christa Newman	USA	35.30
12. Naomi Hewitt-Costurier	USA	35.00

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ALL EYES SHIFTED TO UCLA'S CHRIS WALLER, WHO FINISHED SECOND AT LAST YEAR'S U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS AND LOOKED HUNGRY FOR THE WIN.

All eyes were upon the defending national champion and current NCAA champion, John Roethlisberger, at the start of the competition. However, after the compulsory round was complete, Roethlisberger found himself tied for seventh place. He had two weak events on parallel bars and pommel horse, scoring a 9.35 and an 8.60, respectively. Roethlisberger said optimistically, "There's a lot of routines left to go."

Alleyway shifted to UCLA's Chris Waller, who finished

second at last year's U.S. Championships and looked hungry for the win. Waller's scores ranged from a 9.40 on rings to a 9.75 on vault.

"My vault really helped

me," said Waller. "Actually vault is usually my weak event but the last couple of meets I've hit it."

In a three-way tie for second place after compulsories

were Nebraska's Tom Schwaninger and Patrick Kirksey and UCLA's Chaimeny Umphrey.

Umphrey, 20, said, "I followed Chris on each rotation and he was keeping me psyched up. He looked like he was in a groove and I wanted to be in that groove, too."

"It feels great to have Chris and Chaimeny in first and second," said UCLA coach, Art Shustack. "I hope they stay in one and two. I know they can if they do their routines like they do them in practice."



And, that's exactly what these UCLA guys did—but all six optional routines and maintained their first and second positions.

Waller hit his first five events without error scoring 9.6 on pommel horse, 9.4 on rings, 9.75 on vault, 9.55 on parallel bars and 9.55 on high bar. Then he moved to his last event, floor exercise. "On my floor mount I took a hop, stumbled on my flare and took another hop on my dismount," said Waller. "I thought I might have blown it, I knew it was close, far too close. And I knew what Chenevix could do on floor."

Umphrey needed a 9.65 on floor to win the all-around but scored a 9.60. "He had a little bounce on the landing," said Shurtlack. "If he had stuck it, you might be congratulating another champion."

Waller won with a score of 114.62 to surpass both Umphrey and Kirksey who tied for second with a 114.58. "It's a dream," said 22-year-old Waller. "The World Championships is the premier event for gymnasts."

Kirksey said, "I didn't want to go in myself so I didn't have any expectations for this meet. I was very focused in



Chansey Umphrey scored 9.6 on his floor routine to tie for the silver medal.



compulsories. I listened to my walkman during the meet and didn't look at scores until after the last event. I knew I hit 12 for 12 routines so I figured I was near the top but I didn't realize I'd be at second. I'm real happy."

Waller, Kirksey and Umphrey are guaranteed positions on the 1991 World Championships Team due to their top positions at the U.S. Championships.

Toni Schloergen, the veteran of the group at age 25, surpassed his ninth place finish from last year to place fourth overall. Schloergen remained consistent throughout the competition with his low score being a 9.3 on compulsory pommel horse to his high score being a 9.7 on compulsory floor and optional rings.

Gold Cup's Lance Ringnold was in third place after the second round of the compulsory competition when he scored an 8.25 on pommel horse. He had a bad

break and a poor dismount but overcame this event to power his way to seventh place after the compulsory round of competition. His optional was a superb scoring a 9.7 on floor, 9.65 on pommel horse, 9.45 on rings, 9.60 on vault, 9.75 on parallel bars and a 9.9 on high bar. His optional all-around score of 58.25 was the highest of the entire competition, however, he could only manage to move up two spots to fifth place in the all-around. With compulsories counting 40 percent and optionals only 40 percent, it's tough to move up after compulsories.

Scott Kewick became the third UCLA gymnast to make the 1991 World Championships Team by placing sixth in the all-around. Kewick scored a 9.8 on both compulsory and optional parallel bars, the highest of all the competition on this event.

Oklahoma's Jared Hanko



Team by four spots—he finished 22nd. Thomas was optimistic after the competition and said, “Tomorrow I’ll be in the gym working out and training. I came too close to greatness now. I want to until the 1992 Olympic Trials.”

The World Championships Team includes Chris Waller, Patrick Kirksey, Charney Umphrey, Tom Schleuniger, Lance Ringwald, Scott Kossick and Jarrod Hanks. Nebraska’s coach Frances Allen will serve as the team’s head coach and Yulen Furman from UCLA and Ed Burdick from Gold Cup will be the assistant coaches.

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Left Patrick Kirksey remained steady in the competition and tied for second all-around.

earned seventh place all-around and the last spot on the World Championships squad. Hanks was followed by Rostfilsberger, who took a fall on his first two optional events, high bar and floor.

Nebraska’s Mark Warburton placed ninth and Temple’s Dominick Minocci rounded out the top 10.

Gold Cup’s Teent Dimes, who finished fourth at last year’s Championships, had a rough compulsory postural horse (8.45) and rings routine (9.10) and finished in 12th place after compulsory. During the optional vault competition, Dimes completely missed the horse on his round off entry vault and landed on his back. Dimes was helped by a flash on camera and was allowed to attempt the vault again. This time he nailed it and scored a 9.50. Unfortunately, the low compulsory scores couldn’t pull him any further than 11th place in the

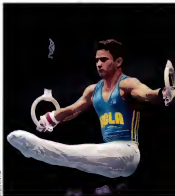
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“I’m not very happy,” said Dimes. “I really wanted to make the World Championships Team and I was a little close.”

Rounding out the Senior National Team were Ohio State’s Mike Racanelli, 12th; Nebraska’s Bob Seiter, 13th; Stanford’s Tim Ryan, 14th; Oklahoma’s Jeff Lutz, 15th; Stanford’s Jair Lynch, 16th; Broadview Gymnastics’ David St. Pierre, 17th; and Stanford Gymnastics Club’s Kyle Azano, 18th.

The Senior Elite Development Team included Cahoy’s Dennis Harrison; Genesee Valley’s Jason Whittfield; Ricardo Chene from the University of Illinois; Oklahoma’s Marcus Jordan, and Ohio State’s Adam Cooper and Kip Simons.

Kurt Thomas, 35, attempted a comeback at the U.S. Championships and missed making the National



Scott Kossick won three event titles on rings, vault and parallel bars.



ZMESKAL WINS BACK- TO- BACK TITLES

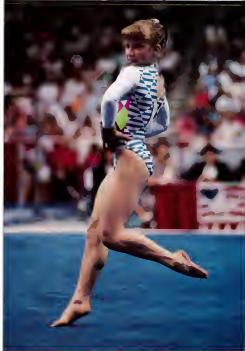
Fifteen-year-old Kim Zmeskal successfully defended her National Championships Title and became the first woman to win back-to-back titles since Tazee Talavera in 1981-82.

"It was harder this year," said Zmeskal. "Last year we were the juniors trying to beat the seniors and this year we're the seniors trying to stay on top."

Zmeskal, coached by Bela and Martha Karolyi, was in the lead after compulsories and, sore wrist and all, stayed there throughout the competition. Kim Kelly from Parkettes was in second and Sandy Woolsey from Desert Devils was in third after the compulsory round of competition.

The order didn't change much after optionals and Zmeskal wasn't the only senior to stay on top—Woolsey, Kelly and Wendy Bruce from Brown's also stayed close to the top.

Woolsey, coached by Stormy Eaton, earned the silver medal in the all-around with a 78.15 to Zmeskal's



Kim Zmeskal became the first woman to win back-to-back titles since Tazee Talavera in 1981-82.

78.60. Woolsey posted optional scores of 9.85 for her Yurchenko full vault; 9.625 on her best event, bars; 9.65 on beam; and 9.825 for her floor routine choreographed to "Born in the USA." Woolsey, 18, finished fifth at last year's Championships and was happy to move up to second.

"It was a fun meet," said the always optimistic

Woolsey. "I went real aggressive. My goal was to be in the top three."

Karolyi's Kern Strug, the youngest senior competitor at age 13, earned the bronze medal in the all-around with scores of 9.775 for her Yurchenko full vault; 9.775 on bars; 9.85 on beam; and 9.75 on floor. Strug scored the highest mark of the entire competition on her catapul-

sory floor routine with a 9.625. Last year Strug finished fourth all-around in the junior division at the U.S. Championships.

"I hit all of my routines and it was a big step for me," said the soft-spoken Strug.

Coach Karolyi said, "I'm optimistic that Kern will be one of the great gymnasts in the next couple of years."

Kelly, who moved up

from last year's sixth all-around finish to this year's fourth all-around, attributes her success to bars. "I'm most happy about my bar routine," said Kelly. "I've been having a little bit of trouble with my compulsory bars and I hit the best bar routine of my life. I also have a new mount, round off back tuck over low bar." Seventeen-year-old Kelly, coached by Bill and Donna Strauss, had a fall on optional beam, but her other scores were high enough to secure fourth place in the all-around.

Eighteen-year-old Wendy Bruce, coached by Kevin and Rita Brown, made a comeback at this year's U.S. Championships. Last year's

this time she had to scratch from the Championships due to an injury. In November 1990, Bruce underwent foot surgery and, although she conditioned and worked bars throughout the year, she started training for the Classic competition three weeks prior to the event and only five weeks prior to Championships.

"At times I wanted to quit and give up," said Bruce. "I'm really glad I stuck with it." It wasn't Bruce's hard work on bars paid off because her highest score of the competition was a 9.8 on optional bars.

Karolyi's Hilary Cavich, the 1990 Junior National Champion, moved into sixth place with scores of 9.775 on

vault, 9.675 on beam, 9.775 on bars and 9.75 on floor. Cavich's beam includes a flip flop layout, layout, a flip flop, layout and she dismounts with a roundoff, flip flop, double back. Karolyi said, "This is another good, consistent performer. I'm looking forward to seeing her in the upcoming years."

Dynasty's Shannon Miller, 14, earned seventh place in the all-around after having to count a fall on optional bars. Miller, coached by Steve Nunn, placed eighth all-around at last year's Championships. Her highest score of the meet, 9.93, was on optional beam where she truly is a dynamo!

Desert Devils' Elisabeth

Crandall, 16, moved from 12th place last year to eighth place overall. Elisabeth, nicknamed, "Liz," unfortunately had to count a fall on optional beam when she was doing a flip flop, layout, flip flop. Liz' highest scoring event of the competition was vault. She scored a 9.825 on compulsory vault and a 9.85 on optional vault.

Fourteen-year-old Dominique Dawes finished ninth. Dawes, from HM's Angels, earned the highest optional floor exercise score of 9.85. Dominique, nicknamed "Awesome Dawesome," threw incredible tumbling! Dawes is coached by Kelli Hill.

The local favorite, Molly Shawen from Queen City



Sandy Woodsey earned a 9.825 on bars en route to the silver medal all-around.



USA GYMNASTICS

Dominique Dawes had an outstanding routine, bringing the crowd to their feet and tying for the gold medal.



USA GYMNASTICS

Kim Kelly moved up two notches from last year's finish to secure a fourth all-around.

Gymnastics, placed 10th in the all-around, followed by SCATSShelly Engel, a newcomer to the gymnastics scene, who finished 11th.

Other National Team Members included: Chelle Stack, Cypress Academy; Hilary Anderson, New England Gymnastics Express; Michelle Campi, Pioneer's; Stephanie Woods, Capital; Juliet Bengert, Desert Devils; Jennifer Mercer, Parkettes; Maria Neubauer, Great American Gymnastics Express; Suzanne Metz, American Twisters; and Lanesa Fontaine, Aerola.

Missing faces at this year's Championships include Betty Okino from Karolyi's Gymnastics. Okino was sidelined due to an elbow injury and is expected to petition into the World Championships Team Trials this August. Others missing from Championships due to injury were Karolyi's Erica Stokes and Illinois Gymnastics Institute's Agina Simpkins.



Kerri Strug, the youngest senior competitor at 13, won the bronze medal all-around.

WOMEN'S EVENT FINALS

Dominique Dawes and Kim Zmeskal stole the show during the event finals. Dawes stepped onto the floor exercise mat to do her routine and the crowd nearly jumped out of their seats. Her opening pose is a roundoff, whip, whip, double full, punch front to roundoff flip flop, flip flop double back. Her next pose is a sky high piked full-in, back-out and she dismounts with a piked double back. The crowd loved it. Dawes greeted the audience for the next floor exercise routine

by Zmeskal. Zmeskal opens with a full-in, back-out. She then throws a roundoff, three whip backs to double back and dismounts with a double back. This routine was awarded with a "Big Belz Hug."

Both Dawes and Zmeskal tied for first with a score of 9.912.

Kerri Strug became the youngest event champion in history when she won vault with a score of 9.825. Strug did a Yurchenko layout full twist and a front handspring front.

Elizabeth Crandall won

bars with a 9.873. Her routine included a full-in, back-out flyaway dismount.

Sharon Miller won beam with a 9.887. Miller's mount is a press to back extension flip flop, layout. She also throws a series including a flip flop, layout, flip flop, layout, a flip flop to a side handstand and dismounts with a full-in, back-out. Miller's dream is to get a 10 on beam and, with this superb routine, it won't be long!

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WOYNEROWSKI AND COHEN JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

At the conclusion of the junior women's compulsorys, Kristin McDermott, 14, was in the lead with a 37.925. Coach Donna Struss said, "We were hoping for the top three so we were not pleased with today's performance."

North Stars' Anne Woynerowski, 14, was in second with a 37.425 and Karor's Kristin Duff, 14, finished third with 37.350.

However, after the optional round of competition things changed. McDermott dropped to second place due to a low score on bars, 9.225. Duff dropped to sixth due to a fall on beam (8.8) and floor (8.875) and Woynerowski moved into the first place spot to become the 1991 Junior National Champion.

"It feels really good," said Woynerowski. "I'm excited I came to knowing that it (winning) was a possibility and I've been training for it. I know I could do it, I just had to be consistent."

Woynerowski also threw a vault that no one in the U.S. has done thus far—a layout Yurchenko with a one-and-a-half twist. Her vault score, 9.75, was the highest of any apparatus during the round.

"I thought it was a little low," said coach Tony Gehman.

The goal for Woynerowski is to execute a layout Yurchenko with a double twist. "I've done it in the pit with mats," said Anne.

McDermott earned the silver medal in the all-around with a combined compulsory/optional score of 75.35 and Gwen Spille from Great American Gymnastics Express earned the bronze medal with a 74.925. Spille's highest scoring event was optional beam, 9.675. Spille is coached by Al Fong.



Junior Women's Gold Medalist, Anne Woynerowski.



Junior Men's Silver Medalist, Kerry Huston.

Desert Devils' Tiffany Simpson finished last at the 1990 U.S. Junior Championships and this year she moved all the way up to fourth place. Simpson, coached by Stormy Eaton, did an excellent optional beam routine and scored a 9.425.

Eleven-year-old Larne Apisukh, from Brown's Gymnastics, is the youngest competitor ever to make the U.S. Junior National Team. Apisukh scored 73.375 for sixth place in the all-around.

Other U.S. National Team Members are Heidi Hombeck, Arizona Sunnays; Kristin Duff, Karor's SummerKidd, Flips, Karin Lachey, Cincinnati Gymnastics Academy; Larne Apisukh, Great Lakes Gymnastics; Amy Clow, West Valley, C.A.T.S. and Cara Lepper, C.A.T.S.

JUNIOR MEN'S COMPETITION

Stanford's Jason Cohen led after the compulsory round of competition and maintained that lead throughout optionals to become the 1991 U.S. Junior National Champion.

"I know I had won until they grabbed me for the awards presentation."

"To be truthful, I had never been in that situation, leading the whole meet going into the last event," said Cohen. "I think the pressure started to get to me."

Being a freshman at Stanford University, Cohen has more pressure to attend to—final examinations. "My final is being held to my coach and he is going to give it to me," Cohen said. "It's the honor system in a big way."

Culham's Gymnastics' Kerry Huston earned the silver medal with a 105.54. Huston's high score was a 9.4 on his optional high bar routine. Huston has the most difficulty of nearly anyone in the competition. He has exceptional original skills and looks to be a leader in the years to come.

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JUNIOR WOMEN ALL-AROUND SCORES

#	Name	Affiliation	Comp.	Opt.	Total
1.	Anne Woynerowski	North Stars	37.925	36.500	74.425
2.	Kristin McDermott	Parliettes	37.925	37.625	75.550
3.	Gwen Spille	Great Amer.	36.625	38.300	74.925
4.	Tiffany Simpson	Desert Devils	36.675	37.925	74.600
5.	Heidi Hombeck	Ariz. Sunnays	36.625	37.750	74.375
6.	Kristin Duff	Karor's	37.550	36.750	74.300
7.	SummerKidd	Flips	36.675	37.125	73.800
8.	Karin Lachey	Cincinnati	36.800	36.725	73.525
9.	Larne Apisukh	Brown's	36.425	36.950	73.375
10.	Larne Apisukh	Great Lakes	36.700	36.625	73.325
11.	Amy Clow	West Valley	36.175	36.875	73.050
12.	Cara Lepper	C.A.T.S.	35.925	36.925	72.850

JUNIOR MEN ALL-AROUND SCORES

#	Name	Affiliation	Comp.	Opt.	Total
1.	Jason Cohen	Stanford	53.45	52.35	105.80
2.	Kerry Huston	Culham's	52.40	53.10	105.50
3.	Gary Clark	Iowa	52.45	52.95	105.40
4.	Drew Durbin	Columbus	51.60	54.05	105.65
5.	Tim Meadows	Oklahoma	50.95	51.80	102.75
6.	Greg Humphrey	UCLA	49.95	51.10	101.05
7.	Richard Green	Cahoy's	49.30	51.25	100.55
8.	Brian Yee	Culham's	48.65	51.70	99.75

LOVELL LEADS THE PACK

BY LUAN PESZEK

Jennifer Lovell won four of the five events and the all-around title at the 1991 Rhythmic Nationals competition held in Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 3-5.

There were a few format changes at this year's competition. The gymnasts competed in all five events: rope, hoop, ball, clubs and ribbon, versus only four events as in previous years. The reason for the change explained Nora Hitzel, rhythmic program administrator, "We need all the gymnasts to be prepared for all five of the events and this will help us to be better prepared internationally," she added, "This format will assure that all athletes can more easily move from the junior to the senior level because the international program changes every two years and is different for juniors and seniors."

Another major change was the new FIG judging system. This year the four judges per panel were split into two groups. One group watched and judged only composition while the other group watched and judged only execution. The result—much more stringent scores! The reason for the lower scores—since the judges are only watching one particular category such as execution, it is



Jennifer Lovell put on an exciting performance at this year's Rhythmic National Championships in Colorado Springs.

easier to focus on that particular area and see more deductions that need to be taken. In fact, the highest score of the entire event was a 9.0, which Lovell received for her beautifully performed ball routine.

Lovell, 17, left her home in Miami, Fla., a little over a year ago to train with the Illinois Rhythmics and coach Irma Vidovets. At 3'8" and 105 lbs., she is a pleasure to watch as her long, lean arms and legs flow with grace and precision. She's an exciting and dynamic performer as was evident by her 45 lead over the nearest competitor, Naomi Hewitt-Couture.

The silver medal was awarded to Hewitt-Couture, a great feat for this 14-year-old since this is her first year competing as a senior. Last year she finished second all-around in the junior competition. Naomi trains at the United Nations International School in New York. Her high score of the competition was an 8.65 in both the ball and ribbon events.

Diane Simpson, from Illinois Rhythmics, earned the bronze in the all-around and the gold medal in the ribbon event. At age 22, Simpson still shines with talent and enthusiasm. Unfortunately, she had a problem with her ball routine when she dropped at the end of her routine and was unable to finish with the music, result-

ing in a score of 8.40. However, Simpson, along with Lovell and Hewitt-Coutner, will represent the U.S. at the Pan American Games in Cuba this summer.

Christy Neuman, fourth in the all-around, will be the alternate for the Pan Am Games Team. This 13-year-old was the youngest senior in the competition. She trains at United Gymnastics Academy in Florida under Marina Davidovich. Her high score of the competition was an 8.65 for her ball routine, which was choreographed to music from "Dirty Dancing."

Others winning spots on the senior national team include Bianca Sapetto, California Breeze; Kristi Alt, Alt Stars; Franca Abbateello, Coastline Classics; Brooke Bushnell, Gymnast; Jennifer Leach, United Gymnastics Academy; and Lily Garcia, Coastline Classics.

Bushnell and Vanessa Vanderpluyim will represent the U.S. at this summer's World University Games.

JUNIORS

For the juniors, 13-year-old Caroline Hunt won her second national title. Hunt, who trains at Illinois Rhythmic with Irina Ydovets, scored the highest junior



Caroline Hunt captures her second junior national title.

score of the competition with an 8.90 in the ball during the first day of competition. She outscored her nearest competitor in the all-around by nearly three points. In addition, she won the hoop and ribbon events.

Theresa Escalona, a relatively new name in the rhythmic arena, earned second in the all-around. Escalona, who trains at Miami Twisters with coach Mauryn Holtheith, placed 10th at the 1989 Rhythmic Nationals, took a year off, and then placed second at this year's competition—a remarkable jump! Escalona was also the gold medalist in the hoop, ball and club events. Tamarin Luchessa from Gymnast Pacific earned the

bronze medal in the all-around. Last year Luchessa placed 12th in the all-around message spot on the national team—this year she's at the top of the national team ranking. Luchessa was followed by Escalona's Lily Chang, who moved up three positions from last year's Championships. Sally Ward from United Gymnastics Academy placed fifth. Ward, who was out last year with injuries, has trained less than two years in the sport and is already ranked fifth on the junior national team. Christy Turay from LA Lights placed 33rd at last year's Championships and jumped to 6th this year. Turay was formerly an artistic gymnast and trained at Karolyi's Gym-

nastics. Other junior national team members are Alison Taylor, United Gymnastics Academy, and Jessica Davis, Gymnast.

At the Rhythmic National Championships, Isenquest, Marina Davidovich was named Coach of the Year by the national team coaches and Naomi Hewitt-Coutner was named Athlete of the Year by the gymnasts on the national team.

A special recognition was given to 20 athletes who were honored for having perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

SENIORS ALL-AROUND

#	Name	Total A/A
1.	Jennifer Lovell	86.25
2.	N. Hewitt-Coutner	85.80
3.	Diane Simpson	85.50
4.	Christy Neuman	84.80
5.	Bianca Sapetto	84.25
6.	Kristi Alt	82.85
7.	Franca Abbateello	82.80
8.	Brooke Bushnell	81.25
9.	Jennifer Leach	81.25
10.	Lily Garcia	81.25

JUNIORS ALL-AROUND

#	Name	Total A/A
1.	Caroline Hunt	83.00
2.	Theresa Escalona	80.30
3.	Tamarin Luchessa	78.55
4.	Lily Chang	77.05
5.	Sally Ward	76.65
6.	Christy Turay	76.55
7.	Alison Taylor	75.70
8.	Jessica Davis	75.35

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BY ROBERT COWAN

The USA-Romania dual competition took place at the University of New Mexico's Pit Arena on April 27-28. The outcome: USA won the team competition with a score of 579.075 to the Romanians' 573.525.

This win is significant to the U.S.'s upcoming success at the 1991 World Championships. It shows that the U.S. is moving up! At the 1989 World Championships, Romania finished in sixth place while the U.S. tied for eighth. At the 1988 Olympic Games, Romania was awarded seventh place, while the U.S. took eleventh place. Now, in a first time ever dual event with the Romanians, the U.S. came out on top.

The U.S.'s Lance Ringwald won the all-around competition, followed by his teammates Chris Waller, Trent Dineen and Patrick Kirksey. Romania's Marian Gheorman, who placed fifth all-around at the 1988 Olympic Games, finished fifth all-around.

Ringwald was leading after compulsories with a 57.925. Waller was in second with a 57.60. Kirksey was third with a 57.575 and Gheorman, Dineen and Adrian Cazanescu were tied for fourth at 57.375. According to Jim Howard's stats, after compul-

sories, the U.S. had a 92 percent hit routine ratio, containing no misses. Also, 72 percent of all dismounts were stuck, with another 15 percent that were marginal.

During the optional competition, the Romanians had four misses on pommel horse, even the Olympic medalist, Gheorman, missed. The U.S. team was absolutely unbelievable on horse. The team did world-class performances and scored 49.00 to beat Romania 2.50 points on this event alone! The U.S. swept this event with Dominick Mancuso in first place followed by Kirksey and Waller.

Rings was a great event

and if there is any indication of how good the U.S. team has become, it would be that the difficulty value points per gymast in the strength area of rings was greater than the Romanians. If you know gymnastics history, nothing more needs to be said. Although the Romanian's Catalin won this event, Scott Koznick and Ringwald were a close second and third.

Vault was a touchy area for the U.S. and if we had not had such a commanding lead, the U.S. could have been in trouble. Waller, who has a history lately of vault problems, did a stretched Cuervo that turned into a piked/tucked Cuervo. Mancuso

did a stretched Kasamatsu and landed very short. Kirksey and Ringwald answered with two solid 9.6 vaults, but were beat by Christian Bercanu with a full-twisting stretched Kasamatsu, and Gheorman with a tucked Kasamatsu fall. Bercanu is the Romanian National Champion on vault. Koznick landed on his back and received a zero. As a result, Romania beat the U.S. by 1.25 resulting Gheorman was the leader in this event with scores of 9.675 and 9.850. The U.S.'s Dineen was second and Alexandru Cioba was third.

Parallel bars was closely contested and the U.S. only had a 1.75 lead in optionals going into high bar, partly because Ringwald missed a Healey and fell to his underarms and took an intermediate swing, which closed the gap on the all-around. The top parallel bars worker was Romania's Marian Ruzan with a 9.65 on compulsories and 9.75 in optionals. Ruzan is ranked number two in Romania and finished fifth on parallel bars at the 1989 World Championships. Minoru was second with Waller in third.

There were two misses on high bar. One by Gheorman



and one by Kozwick. Dumas was the gold medalist in this event scoring a 9.90 in compulsories and a 9.75 in optionals. He was followed by Minnichen and Waller.

Final score was the U.S. by 2.6 points in optional's and 5.5 points over Romania in the combined compulsory and optional score.

The meet was a tremendous success and a great opportunity for the U.S. to increase its position in the world of gymnastics. Dan Gracu, the Romanian head coach, said, "We just were not prepared for how good the U.S. team has become."

Hopefully, the efforts, which were tremendous, will be posted for each event in the future including the 1991 World Championships this September in Indianapolis.

Many thanks go to Ed Burch and Gold Cup Gymnastics for hosting this event!

TEAM RESULTS

Team	PX	PH	SR	VT	FB	HB	Total
USA (C)	48.000	44.250	48.300	48.375	47.275	46.525	283.625
USA (O)	48.275	49.000	49.000	47.200	48.275	46.700	294.450
Total							578.075
ROM (C)	47.725	46.950	48.000	47.950	47.350	47.800	283.775
ROM (O)	48.200	46.500	48.750	48.450	48.000	47.850	287.750
Total							571.525

ALL-AROUND RESULTS

Place	Name	Team	Comp.	Optional	Total
1	L. Ringwald	USA	57.925	56.100	114.025
2	C. Waller	USA	57.600	56.300	113.900
3	T. Dumas	USA	57.375	56.275	113.650
4	F. Karlosy	USA	57.375	57.725	115.100
5	M. Gherman	ROM	57.375	57.750	115.125
6	M. Rusan	ROM	57.100	57.700	114.800
7	A. Catasana	ROM	57.375	57.400	114.775
8	D. Minnichen	USA	57.300	56.775	114.075
9	N. Sinca	ROM	56.825	56.750	113.575
10	C. Becararu	ROM	56.875	56.900	113.775
11	A. Chica	ROM	56.650	56.550	113.200
12	S. Kozwick	USA	55.925	48.150	104.075



Lance Ringwald (above) and Chris Waller (below) lead the U.S. Men's Team to a first time ever dual meet victory over the Romanians.

1991 J.O. NATIONAL BOYS GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Robert Canan



Class I
Junior
Olympic
Team
Member
Skeeter
Winkler.

The event took place in California and was hosted by Tim Klempruner, owner of Gymnastics Training Center of LaGrange Hills and Steve Butcher, owner of So Cal Gymnastics of San Diego. Region 1 was the Class II National Team Champions and Region 9 won the Class I competition.

The compulsory program

continues to be a very strong developer of the trends and directions of the Junior Program. Improved strength on rings, especially in the forward swing through handstand, along with tumbling basics, better vaulting technique and parallel bars swing was readily noticeable.

In the optional competition, of the 341 competitors,

CLASS I JUNIOR OLYMPIC TEAM

1	Skeeter Winkler	Calgarytown	109.05
2	Jason Christie	Natick Gym	109.25
3	James Young	Salem Gym	108.65
4	Mark Seyler	Brookline Gym	108.50
5	Andrew Manson	Atlanta Gymnastic	108.20
6	Mark Kuglitsch	Allen Term Acad	107.90
7	Chris Orsika	World Cup	106.90
8	Charlie Krawski	Gymnastics Plus	106.70
9	Brendy Wood	Gold Cup	106.05
10	Lucas Danko III	N.H. Academy	106.05

CLASS II JUNIOR OLYMPIC TEAM

1	Cassy Bryan	USA Gym World	111.10
2	J.D. Ilavay	US Gym Develop	110.10
3	Joey Duda	Sarge's Elite	109.80
4	John Macready	South Cal Gym	109.05
5	Marshall Nelson	USOTC Gym	108.65
6	Josh Burdette	Byers Gymnastics	107.55
7	Cowan Sincavage	Olympics Bars	107.50
8	James Ellis	Gold Cup	107.05
9	Sean Ferguson	Gymnastics World	107.05
10	Spencer Slayton	Atlanta School	106.95

over 80 did invert on horizontal bar and most demonstrated at least 2 D's on every event. Added to double doubles on floor exercise, triple

twists on floor, backstepping double on vault, multiple releases and fluffs discounts on high bar, the optional level is continuing to improve.

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Springfield College, Physical Education
Complex, Springfield, MA
Course Dir.: Robert Bosch (203) 387-4485
Local Contact: Steve Posner (413) 739-5039
This course will be conducted in conjunction with
the Technique Gymnastics Camp-Coaches' Clinic

Thursday, August 1, 1991

1. Indianapolis, IN* - 4:00-10:00pm
Site: TBA
Course Dir.: Steve Whitlock (317) 237-5050
This course will be held in conjunction with the
USGF Preschool/Developmental Instructors'
Workshop featuring clinicians from the Swedish
Gymnastics Federation. In addition to the
Workshop and Safety Certification, participants
may also register for CPR certification, Skill
Evaluation testing, and/or Adult Directors Testing.
Enrollment is open to all, but the workshop will be
of primary interest to gymnastics Preschool
Program Directors and instructors, general
physical education instructors, and movement
education specialists. For more information and
Workshop fee, contact the USGF Dept. of
Educational Services

2. Colorado Springs, CO* - 4:30-10:00pm
U. S. Olympic Training Center, 1775 E.
Booulder Bl., Colorado Springs, CO 80909
Course Dir.: Dave Moskowitz (303) 237-5050
Local Contact: Ron Brent (719) 579-4550
This course will be held in conjunction with the
USGF "Boys Instructors' Workshop. This workshop is
designed for boys' coaches — sessions will be
conducted in fundamental technique, progressions,
strength and flexibility development, sparring, etc.
There are several sessions planned that will be
presented by the USGTC Sports Science Division.
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participants may also register for CPR certification.
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Friday, August 2, 1991

Toledo, OH — Toledo Hilton, 3100 Glen
Dale Ave., Toledo, OH 43614 (619) 381-6800
Course Dir.: Barbara Montmarant (619) 457-1279
Local Contact: Martha Miller (619) 694-9016
This course will be held in conjunction with the
Great Lakes Zone YMCA Gymnastics Clinic

Saturday, August 3, 1991

Stroudsburg, PA - 10:00am-5:00pm
International Gymnastics Camp, Golden
Slipper Rd., Stroudsburg, PA 18360
(717) 629-0944
Course Dir.: Gerald George (303) 988-1200

Thursday, August 8, 1991

St. Warts, TX* - 4:00-10:00pm
Site: TBA
Course Dir.: Steve Whitlock
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(817) 237-5183
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Saturday, August 10, 1991

Woodward, PA 150-7:00pm
Woodward Gymnastics Camp, Box 13, Rt.
45, Woodward, PA 16862
Course Dir.: Michael Rozman (814) 336-6995
Local Contact: Ed Isabelle
(814) 349-5635

Saturday, August 31, 1991

Colorado Springs, CO* - 9:00am-2:00pm
U. S. Olympic Training Center, 1775 E.
Booulder Bl., Colorado Springs, CO 80909
Course Dir.: Dave Moskowitz (303) 237-5050
Local Contact: Ron Brent (719) 579-4550
This course will be held in conjunction with the
USGF USG coaches/judges Symposium.
Clinicians will include members of the USG
National Coaching Staff and the USGTC
Sports Science Division. For more information
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Sunday, September 22, 1991

Rockaway, NJ - 10:00am-6:00pm
GIANI, Rockaway, NJ 07866
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(Dates & Events Subject to Change or Cancellation)
Prepared by: Allison Minkopon, Director of Special Events

JULY

17	18-18 Age Group National Dwell Camp (M)	Colorado Springs, CO
17-18	U.S. Olympic Festival (M/W/F)	Los Angeles, CA
18-20	World University Games (M/W/F)	Wellfield, GB
18-20	TC CYNADA/USA/DA (M/W/F)	AMSTERDAM, HOLL.
20-26	Special Oly Summer Int'l Games (M/W/F)	Massapequa, NY
20-26	Class I & II Development Camp (M)	Colorado Springs, CO
25-26	Juvenile Men's/Pre-Olympic Invitational (M)	Bonterra, ES*
27-Aug 1	Int'l National Team Camp (M)	Colorado Springs, CO

AUGUST

1-17	Pre-American Games (Various) - (M/W)	San Diego, CA
2-4	Inv'l Institute Workshop (M)	Colorado Springs, CO
2-4	Pre-school Developmental Workshop	Indianapolis, IN
2-4	Nets Area (M/W)	Alma, AZ (M)
4-11	Pre-School Developmental Workshop (M)	St. Ward, TX
15-18	Pre-American Games (Olympic)	San Diego, CA
15-18	N/T Training Camp (M)	Colorado Springs, CO
22-24	World Championships Team Trials (M)	Indianapolis, IN
26-28	Site Training Camp (M)	Colorado Springs, CO
28-Sep 1	ISC Symposium (M)	Colorado Springs, CO

SEPTEMBER

4-15	Cup of Power & Friendship (M)	Athens, GR
4-15	Artist World Championships (M/W)	Indianapolis, IN
12-14	USAG World Congress / TSG Scientific Sym	Indianapolis, IN
15-20	USAG Against Sex at World (M)	Madrid, ESP
22-23	Int'l Jr. Gymnastics Competition (M/W)	Tokohama, JPN
25-26	Jr. A & Senior Training Camp (M)	Indianapolis, IN

OCTOBER

7-13	Rhythmic World Championships (M)	Athens, GR
13-18	National Date for Regional Testing (M)	Various Sites
*18-22	Year of Champions (M/W)	Various Sites
19-20	Site Regions (M)	Various Sites
28-Nov 2	U.S. Olympic Committee Congress	Colorado Springs, CO

NOVEMBER

4-18	American Classic (Males) (M)	TBA
4-18	Winter Testing, Jr. Men (M)	Colorado Springs, CO
10-17	National Team Camp (M)	Colorado Springs, CO
15-17	Coaches' Education Workshop (M)	Colorado Springs, CO
18-24	Cheney Cup (M/W)	JPN
25-26	Catania (M)	Catania, ITA
28-Dec 1	Jr. Pacific Alliance (M/W)	BBG

DECEMBER

1-4	Swiss Cup/Arthur Gander Medal (M/W)	SL
4-8	OTW/Thalut (M/W)	Switzerland, GER

FEBRUARY

7-8	USAG Winter Nationals (M)	Colorado Springs, CO
TBA	Jr. National Team Winter Camp (M)	Colorado Springs, CO

* Invitational

TELEVISED EVENTS

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Event	Location	Network	Event Date	Date To Air	Time (EST)
World Professional Champs (M/W)	Fortia, VA	ABC	May 11	May 11	4:00-6:00 pm
U.S. Champs (M/W)	Cincinnati, OH	NBC (Olympic Showcase)	June 6-9	June 15 June 16	2:30-6:00 p.m. 3:00-5:00 p.m.
U.S. Olympic Festival (M/W/F)	Los Angeles, CA	ESPN	July 12-21	TBA	TBA
Pre-American Games	Cuba	ABC (TBS)	Aug. 4-11	TBA	TBA
Artistic World Champs (M/W)	Indianapolis, IN	ABC	Sept. 7-15 Sept. 12 Sept. 13 Sept. 14 Sept. 15 Sept. 16 Sept. 17	Jan. 1992 Jan. 1992 Sept. 14 Sept. 15 Sept. 16 Oct. 11 Oct. 18	TBA TBA 8:00-9:00 pm 4:00-5:30 pm TBA (2 hours)

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"SCHERR" DETERMINATION

By Susan Peszek

Sixteen-year-old Amy Scherr was diagnosed as having acute Epstein-Barr, a sickness that makes one weak, tired and fatigued. Due to this virus she has retired from Elite level gymnastics. "There was just no way Amy could work at the level she was at," said Solly Scherr, Amy's mom. "It was really frustrating for her because she was giving it her all and it just wasn't good enough."

Scherr moved to Houston, Texas in 1987 to train at Kasey's Gymnastics, and was ranked ninth on the 1990 U.S. Senior National Team. She was also a member of the '90 U.S. Goodwill Games team which earned the silver medal.

This Cincinnati native was just recovering from mononucleosis when she knew that there was something more wrong because she wasn't getting better. She was having trouble doing things that used to be easy for her like a layout, layout on beam. The mono seems to have turned into the acute Epstein-Barr, which inhibited Amy from keeping up in the gym.

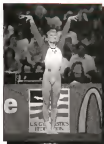
"I'll miss the girls and I'll miss doing something at that level and the feeling I got when I did something well," said Scherr. "I won't miss dieting though! I'm sure I'll still have to watch my weight but at least I won't have to wear a leotard all the time."

Amy will eventually fully recover from her virus but she has to take the summer off and miss. Perhaps, in the fall she can do more active things.

"I like coaches, Bela and Martha Kasey, they were wonderful," said Mrs. Scherr. "They told Amy to keep busy and to find a sport where she can use her strength. They were very supportive."

So, what is this talented 4'11" and 92 pound gymnast going to do next?

First, she's going to attend a public school and be a "normal" kid. She's



Amy Scherr

also going to further her studies with the piano and she's looking forward to her mom, the pianist, helping her along the way. Amy also would like to get involved with a group called, "Young Life," a Christian organization which holds meetings, camping trips, ski trips and other social outings. After her full recovery, Amy would like to play some soccer or maybe even attempt diving, like her friend Phoebe Mills suggested.

"Eventually I would like to do gymnastics in college," said Amy. "I never opened a trust fund because I've always wanted to do collegiate gymnastics."

Amy said that she has a friend on the University of Alabama gymnastics team and they're pretty good so she has her sights set on this school for now.

Amy was disappointed that she wasn't able to compete at the 1991 U.S. Championships, which were in her hometown of Cincinnati, but she's an exceptional young lady and eager to start some new challenges.

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MEN'S 1992 OLYMPIC GAMES TEAM SELECTION PROCEDURES

I. Qualification—U.S. National Championships

A. The 1992 U.S. National Championships scheduled for May 14-17 in Columbus, Ohio.

B. Athletes will qualify to the U.S. Nationals from Senior Elite Qualifying Meets approved by the Men's Program Administrator to be held at various sites, but no later than the NCAA Championships. In addition, three qualifying meets will be required to conduct two sessions—one for Senior Elite gymnasts utilizing the 1992 Elite Compulsories and another session for potential "Team Atlanta" athletes utilizing the 1996 Elite Compulsories, who must score a minimum score of 45.00.

Exception

Those athletes who finish in the top 18 (Senior National Team) at the 1992 Winter Nationals (February 7-8, 1992) will automatically qualify to the 1992 U.S. National Championships.

The Men's Program Administrator of the USGF will certify those approved meets, such as (Fig. 8, Fig. 9, Pac 10, NCAA's) and others. This certification allows that Competition rules be used at all meets including College Meets. Also, at least two nationally certified judges who are nationally recognized and approved by the Men's Program Administrator will be required per event. More than three club programs must be in attendance for the competition.

No qualifying meet will be sanctioned unless all guidelines are received at least 4 weeks in advance of the requested date of the competition.

All official results of qualification scores will be sent to the Men's Program Administrator.

C. For competitions in the U.S. Nationals, there will be two sessions. The first squad of 48 will be qualified from the above qualifying procedure and would be attempting to earn a position on the Senior National Team and qualify to the U.S. Olympic Trials for 1992. The second squad of 24 will be qualified from the above procedure using the 1996 Elite Compulsories, and would be attempting to earn a position on the "Team Atlanta." The squad of 48 will be divided into 8 men groups with 6 events being competed concurrently. The squad of 24 will be divided into 8 men groups with 3 events being competed concurrently. Three events will be competed in their entirety (FX, PV, SR) and then competition will begin on the remaining three events.

The warm-up period which precedes each session will be open. After three rounds of competition in each session, an additional

open warm-up period of fifteen (15) minutes for the 48 man squad and fifteen (15) minutes for the 24 man squad will be provided.

The competitive working order to options will be determined by rotating the same group, continuing to rotate the order and moving the starting event over one place.

D. All-around ranking will be determined from the compulsory-optional sessions. The compulsory exercises will be weighted 60% and the optional 40% to determine team and ranking for the Senior National Team. The compulsory exercises will be weighted 60% and the optional 40% for the Team Atlanta division. There will be an individual event final with 6 athletes per event. These six athletes will advance from the combined subject total of compulsory and optional per event in the Senior Division. Finals will use only the score earned in that specific competition to determine the individual event champions (New Rule).

E. The Senior National Team will be the top 18 from the combined weighted compulsory and optional sessions. This group is known as the Senior National Team and will rotate between.

F. "Team Atlanta" will be comprised of 5 (six) athletes in rank order, regardless of age from the 24 man squad and an additional 6 athletes in rank order, under age 19. Age is determined as of first day of competition.

G. In case of an injury, a gymnast may be permitted to enter more than National Teams, unnamed, by the Men's Program Committee.

H. Petitions to the U.S. National Championships will be considered for current or former National Team members only. These national team members must have competed in one of the two immediately previous National events (Winter Nationals or U.S. Nationals). Petitions should be completed by the coach, include a doctor's explanation and be sent to the Men's Program Administrator. Any petition which is ultimately accepted by the Men's Program Committee will not include a competitor qualified by competition. The petitioned athlete will be an additional athlete.

II. Qualification—U.S. Olympic Trials

A. Competition at the Trials will be All-Around Olympic Compulsory exercises on June 11 and All-Around Optional Exercises on June 12 in Baltimore, Maryland.

B. The National Team (18 members) selected

at the U.S. National Championships will participate in the Olympic Trials.

C. Injury/illness petitions should be sent to the Men's Program Administrator.

III. Team Selection—U.S. Olympic Team

A. The weighted 60-40 All-Around scores from the 1992 U.S. National Championships will count 30% and the weighted 60-40 All-Around scores from the Olympic Trials will count 70% in determining an individual's overall final placing for the Olympic Games Team selection.

B. Based on the total weighted (60-40) All-Around scores from the U.S. National Championships and the Olympic Trials, seven gymnasts in rank order will be invited to participate in the Olympic Games. The seventh man will be the first alternate (standing but not competing) Olympic Team member. Tie for sixth and seventh will be broken by the highest compulsory total from the U.S. National Championships and the Olympic Trials (30% + 70%). If there is still a tie, the highest Olympic Trials individual event compulsory score will break the tie.

C. Olympic Trials will be Competition II with the NBC approved Additional Combination requirements.

D. A petitioned gymnast in the Olympic Trials in order to make the Olympic Team, must have a higher score than the other gymnasts in the Olympic Trials, plus he must have a higher score than the other gymnasts 30% + 70% from both competitions.

E. Replacement of a team member will occur only due to a serious injury.

F. Petitions on to the 1992 U.S. Olympic Team will not be accepted.

G. The Olympic Coach and Team Manager will be selected by the Men's Program Committee from qualified individuals in the Men's Program.

IV. Qualification

Other events including the Pacific Alliance and International Veterans and club meets will be assigned to National Team members as outlined by the Men's Program Committee.

For Winter National Selection Procedures contact Robert Cowan (317) 237-8080.



MEN'S EVENT FINALS

The men's event finals were dominated by UCLA's Scott Kowick. He won rings with a 9.625, vault with a 9.625, parallel bars with a 9.85 and won bronze on his fourth title on high bar but missed his knees and had trouble for fourth. Kowick also set a record, winning rings for fourth consecutive year, making him the only gymnast in history to accomplish this feat. Reporters asked Kowick if he thought he could have placed higher than fourth in the all-around if he would

have hit the routines like he hit them today. Kowick said, "Comments were (up down) and I was kind of nervous. Besides, 'Dum-dum-dum-dum-dum-dum-dum' and has fun. I wasn't thinking of winning, just take I just want to win high bar. That's the first Korea I've missed since I've been at this competition."

Lance Ringgold was the high bar title with a 9.8 Mike Racanelli took the floor title also with a 9.8. Chris Waller won his best event, pommel horse, with a 9.625.



MEN'S ALL-AROUND SCORES

#	Name	Affiliation	Comp.	Opt.	Total
1	Chris Waller	UCLA	97.35	97.35	114.62
2	Patrick Krieger	Nebraska	97.15	97.30	114.58
3	Chauncey Ungphiphong	UCLA	97.15	97.30	114.58
4	Tom Schlotterer	Nebraska	97.15	97.30	114.42
5	Lance Ringgold	Gold Cup	96.95	96.25	114.34
6	Scott Kowick	UCLA	96.95	96.10	114.22
7	James Hanks	Oklahoma	96.60	97.60	114.00
8	John Roethlisberger	Minnesota	96.45	97.15	113.44
9	Mark Wadsworth	Nebraska	96.70	96.55	113.28
10	Dominic Minicucci	Temple	96.20	96.95	113.00
11	Tommy Dumas	Gold Cup	96.75	97.20	112.66
12	Mike Racanelli	Ohio State	96.60	97.10	112.40
13	Bob Seidler	Nebraska	96.15	95.75	111.99
14	Tim Ryan	Stanford	96.70	94.25	111.84
15	Jeff Lutz	Oklahoma	95.95	96.70	111.76
16	Ear Lynch	Stanford	96.25	95.15	111.22
17	David St. Pierre	Broadway	95.90	95.90	111.04
18	Kyle Asano	Stanford Club	95.75	95.95	110.94

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL EVENT FINALS

FLOOR			VAULT		
1	Mike Racanelli	9.600	1	Scott Kowick	9.625
2	Tom Schlotterer	9.700	2	John Roethlisberger	9.600
3	Lance Ringgold	9.675	3	Lance Ringgold	9.625
POMMEL HORSE			PARALLEL BARS		
1	Chris Waller	9.625	1	Scott Kowick	9.625
2	Dominic Minicucci	9.675	2	John Roethlisberger	9.725
3	James Hanks	9.675	3	James Hanks	9.700
STILL RINGS			HIGH BAR		
1	Scott Kowick	9.625	1	Lance Ringgold	9.800
2	Chauncey Ungphiphong	9.775	2	Tim Ryan	9.850
3	Bob Seidler	9.725	3	Dominic Minicucci	9.800



WOMEN'S ALL-AROUND SCORES

#	Name	Affiliation	Comp.	Opt.	Total
1	Kim Zmeskal	Karolyi's	38.250	38.150	76.400
2	Sandy Woolsey	Desert Devils	38.000	38.250	76.080
3	Kern Strag	Karolyi's	38.075	38.150	77.975
4	Kim Kelly	Parkettes	38.100	38.500	77.725
5	Wendy Bruce	Brown's	38.650	38.000	77.580
6	Hilary Grinich	Karolyi's	38.625	38.925	77.490
7	Shannon Miller	Dynamo	38.800	38.600	77.440
8	Elizabeth Crandall	Desert Devils	38.800	38.350	77.320
9	Dominique Dawes	HB's Angels	38.400	39.025	76.825
10	Molly Shawen	Queen City	38.500	38.125	76.700
11	Shelley Engel	SCATS	38.100	38.550	76.400
12	Chelle Seale	Cypress Acad.	37.750	38.600	76.240
13	Hilary Anderson	New England	38.000	37.875	76.000
14	Melodie Camp	Pomona	38.100	37.900	76.020
15	Stephanie Woods	Capital	37.775	37.900	75.650
16	Juliet Ringer	Desert Devils	37.925	37.600	75.600
17	Janet Mercer	Parkettes	38.225	37.050	75.510
18	Maria Neubauer	Great Amer.	37.625	37.950	75.510
19	Suzanne Metz	Amer. Twisters	37.975	37.900	75.410
20	Larissa Fontaine	Aerobics	36.925	38.375	75.010

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL EVENT FINALS

VAULT			BEAM		
1	Kern Strag	9.825	1	Shannon Miller	9.887
2	Sandy Woolsey	9.750	2	Kim Zmeskal	9.812
3	Shannon Miller	9.887	3	Shelley Engel	9.750
BARS			FLOOR		
1	Elizabeth Crandall	9.875	1	Dominique Dawes	9.912
2	Sandy Woolsey	9.850	1	Kim Zmeskal	9.912
3	Kern Strag	9.782	3	Kim Kelly	9.830
			3	Sandy Woolsey	9.830

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Garry Denk from the University of Iowa finished third with a score of 105.30. Denk has improved tremendously in a short time period. Last year he competed on the Junior National Team and this year he's competing Junior Elite.

Columbus' Drew Durbin landed fourth with 103.16.

Durbin has great potential on pommel horse and may well be a champion on this event in a few years.

Rounding out the Junior National Team were Oklahoma's Tom Minicucci, Greg Ungphiphong from UCLA, Richard Green from Cal's, and Brian Yee from California's Gymnastics.

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Heather Sickler
Sanus, California

Heather started gymnastics at age 7 with Camarillo Academy of Gymnastics. She never dreamed that 5 years later she would travel to the Flips Annual Gymnastics Invitational in Reno, New At age nine, she joined the Pacific Coast Gymnastics Institute with coach Susan Goodman. In her two years of competition, she has advanced to level 7.



Rose Johnson
Toms River, New Jersey

Senior Rose Johnson of Indiana University (Pa.) is a five-time Division II All-American, who captured individual national championships in the all-around and floor exercises. Rose continued on gymnastics despite breaking her back as a freshman and tearing an anterior cruciate ligament as a junior.

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China's Tong Fei, the oldest gymnast of the competition stage 30, placed third on floor with 85 points.

Yuri Korolev tore his right Achilles tendon during the second pass of his floor routine, the same injury that kept him out of the 1988 Olympic Games.

Mogulov, 24, won the pommel horse with a score of 95 points. Being the 1989 World Champion on this event, his routine was action packed as expected. He had the highest floor work of the competition. Bulgaria's Lyubomir Gerasimov and Blaznerchev scored a close 92 and tied for second place.

Blaznerchev went on to win the still rings competition with 94 points, followed by the Soviet Union's Vitali Marinch with 92 points. Marinch recently competed in the Soviet Nationals competition, therefore, he was newly-retired and very prepared for this competition. Another outstanding and certainly unique performance on rings was given by Germany's Andreas Aguilier. His routine was choreographed to extremely slow and classical music. He hit each pose to the music and ended with a belly flop dismount. The crowd loved it and gave him a standing ovation, but the judges only awarded the routine 88 points—which tied him for third. Aguilier, the 1989

World Champion on rings, said, "I was disappointed with my score. I thought the judges were looking for a show and that's what I did. Next year I will think twice as to which routine I use." However, Aguilier was awarded the most memorable routine and given an additional \$500 in prize money.

Marinch, 20, tied for first place on vault for his front handspring front half in layout position. Marinch had a perfect landing and scored 90 points. His teammate, 20-year-old Vladimir Novikov, who also recently retired from amateur competition, executed a front handspring front in layout position for the same score.

Novikov, the only gymnast to do a double front,

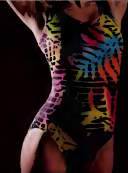
won the parallel bars with 97 points. Second place went to Mogulov who received 95 points.

Blaznerchev won high bar with a score of 99—the highest score of the competition. His skills included a reverse hecht to Gerager, Gerager and dismounted with a double layout with full twist. Mogulov took second with 93 points.

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